

Campus Ministry Grapples With Radicalism

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

It's happening on practically every campus. More and more, the campus ministry is playing an active role—sometimes a leading one—in aggressive political and moral stands on the war, Selective Service, racism and community development. And, like other movement factions, anti-war organizations centered around churches are groping for new issues to pursue while the Paris talks deflate anti-war sentiment.

News Commentary

Alignment with radical causes is relatively new to campus churches on such a large scale. Before the mythical "new morality" came into vogue, college ministries would often be filled with retired missionaries whose benevolence would often extend to permitting bake sales to go until midnight, appearing in "Is there a God?" panel discussions, and serving as advisers to fraternities.

Comes now the myth of the "new morality." People are "swingers." Speak openly and honestly. Turn on, but keep your perspective. And above all (to borrow an old Quaker maxim) let your lives speak.

So there has been a change in the attitudes of a good many campus chaplains. All of the feelings which are now out in the open in society have always existed, covered up. Now that they are exposed, the campus "ministries," often with the younger chaplain in the forefront, are involving themselves just as political groups are.

National church organizations were neither structured nor equipped to handle this new mood. While the National Council of Churches had a lot of the same sentiment, its too-broadly-based constituency wouldn't really allow it to move rapidly into such specialized activity.

It was inevitable that some group would arise. It did, during the Christmas bombing pause of 1965 when a group of the country's better-known pastors and their lay supporters formed Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam (CALCAV).

CALCAV has a lot going for it. First, its name: nothing militant, simple "concerned." Another advantage is the facade of the cloth. For some mystical reason, no matter how aggressively a clergyman takes a stand on an issue, he gets a much less negative reaction than other protesters because of his profession.

CALCAV, though, seems already to have reached its peak and it is now looking for new things. The "glamour" is fading from anti-war activity. They may have found a new focal point in working with draft resisters and military deserters. If what went on at their third annual meeting in Washington recently is any indication, militant pacifism and resistance work might catch on.

There were considerably fewer participants in this year's conference than last, despite CALCAV's 25,000 membership. But the stalwarts were there, and a sizeable number of philosophy and theology students showed up. There were of course, two of the founders, William Sloane Coffin, Jr. and Rabbi Abraham J. Hirschel. Both spent most of the three days giving encouragement to those clergymen who came from isolated areas and thus "are forced to fight the good fight alone," as Coffin puts it.

Just as the inaugural demonstrations marked the demise of continuing "hit-and-run" street-action, so did the latest CALCAV meet show that anti-war gatherings don't produce the same fire they once did. Yet CALCAV, by the nature of its constituency, does not share many

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 26, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photos By Rick Burns

Military On Defense

A military recruiter fields questions from "SDS rejuvenators" Tuesday about the psychological effects of military service and freedoms of the individual serviceman. Military service recruitment booths are manned in the Student Center basement.

Students Confront Recruiters On Military Effects, Freedoms

Several students who plan to join and revitalize SDS challenged Marine and Navy recruiters here Tuesday about the psychological effects of military service and freedom in the military.

About 30 other students gathered around a recruiting table in the Student Center to listen to the exchange.

Dick Pozzuto, a sociology graduate student, said he began questioning the recruiters because "in the service they train people for violence and murder and don't de-train them for civilian life."

A Marine recruiter replied, however, that military training leaves no lasting effect on people who serve in the armed forces.

Of individual freedom in the military, the Marine recruiter asserted that freedom of speech is upheld and that mail is not censored.

But he conceded that any enlisted man who was to write and circulate antiwar literature could be reprimanded by his commanding officer.

A Navy recruiter said he believed no one would deny that a person enjoys fewer freedoms in

military service, but he added that one knows and accepts the restrictions before entering the armed forces.

He added that "I enjoy questioning from students. I was a

philosophy major in college. This helps clarify my opinions."

The Marine recruiter said, "Actually we're pretty liberal. We'll talk about anything they want to ask."

CARSA's Grille Picnic To Protest Grape Sales

CARSA plans to "picnic" at noon Wednesday, not in a tree-studded grove but in the Student Center Grill.

The picnic is a move to exert economic pressure on the University to end the sale of California table grapes by University Food Services.

Those participating in the boycott will bring food from home or other restaurants and eat in the Grill. Plans call for picnic baskets, table cloths and insect repellent to authenticate the event.

Leaflets will be distributed throughout the day to invite students to join the "picnic."

In what may be a move to counteract the boycott, the grill will sell hamburgers for 15 cents the week of March 1. The lowered price could increase the volume of sales on hamburgers and other related items such as coffee, soft drinks and french fries—and could offset any losses from the boycott.

A secondary motive in the picnic boycott is to persuade "pseudo-liberals" to become active in campus issues. Don Pratt, a CARSA member, said, "The point of this thing isn't whether it is convenient or in the best interests of the student to buy food in the grill."

"He can buy a nutritious, well balanced meal in the grill. The point is that the University sells California table grapes and that UK students buy them."

"The fact that we're asking people to go through a little inconvenience will expose the pseudo-liberals on this campus who don't really give a damn whether grapepickers in California starve or not."

Budgets Accepted

Review Editor Gives Resignation To Board

By LEE B. BECKER
Editor-in-Chief

Bonnie Cox, editor of The Kentucky Review since fall 1967, formally announced her resignation as editor in a letter read at the Tuesday night Board of Student Publications meeting.

The letter, dated Feb. 14 and addressed to board chairman Dr. Gifford Blyton, cited academic demands as the reason for the resignation.

"During the last four months it has become increasingly evident to me that the demands of my last year of study for doctoral exams will no longer permit me the luxury of editing The Kentucky Review," the letter read.

While the letter did not state other reasons, Miss Cox's resignation came after a Feb. 12 board meeting in which board member Herbert Creech challenged Miss Cox's knowledge of her field.

Miss Cox, at that time, said the attack stemmed from personal disagreements, but the board voted to further discuss Review policy at the Tuesday night meeting.

Miss Cox, a graduate student in English, did not attend Tuesday night's meeting.

The board decided at the meeting to postpone selection of an editor to replace Miss Cox and to make a general study of literary publications and their handling by universities across the country.

The Review, a scholarly publication, has enjoyed only limited success on this campus. Of the 400 copies of the autumn 1968 issue printed, only about 150 have been sold.

In other action the board accepted the proposed budget for The Kentucky Kernel after increasing student salaries by 5 percent over last year and adding a \$945 appropriation for a student wire service. The accepted budget stood at \$100,500.

The original budget, submitted by publications adviser Charles Reynolds, called for \$98,833, up from the \$93,000 budget approved for the Kernel last year.

The major portion of the increase is due to proposed printing cost increases.

The student wire service, operated by United States Student Press Association as a part of

its College Press Service, will link the Kernel with Washington and New York offices of CPS and about 10 other universities across the country.

The service, used by the Kernel in 1967-68, will provide much up-to-date information on national and international academic affairs.

The board, in addition to increasing student salaries, decided to study the possibility of offering scholarships and grants to student editors of the Kernel.

The board also approved a \$45,515 budget for The Kentuckian, up from \$43,000 for last year. Also approved were policy changes which will, according to adviser Reynolds, make the book more salable.

The book now will include an attempt to picture all classes and most student groups and generally offer a return to traditional yearbook format.

Kirwan II Joins Boycott

Kirwan II dormitory government officially endorsed Student Government's reverse housing boycott at a meeting Tuesday night.

Representatives of the more than 150 women residents put the body on record as urging students to send in their housing applications April 1 in order to voice opposition to the Board of Trustees' new forced-housing policy.

Sue Dempsey, president of the dorm government, said that while the Kirwan II group was endorsing the "boycott" move, it has no plans actively to campaign for it.

Kirwan II's action follows a similar step taken by Kirwan Tower week.

IU Students Mobilize To Keep School Town Vote

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CPS)—Indiana University students are preparing a large-scale lobbying effort to persuade their state senate to vote down a bill which would deny students at college in Indiana the vote in their school towns.

Brent Barnhart, co-chairman of the Indiana University Voters' Union, said last week that efforts are under way at the state capital to amend a bill which has permitted students to vote in college towns, even if it is a temporary residence.

The legislation as it now reads says, "The residence of a single person shall be considered to be

where he usually sleeps." The amendment—which has already passed the House of Representatives without any news coverage whatever—says: "except such single persons who make temporary establishment . . . for the purpose of attending an educational or vocational institution."

Barnhart and fellow co-chairman Alfred Towell explain that in last May's McCarthy-Kennedy primary, and again last November, blocs of student voters swayed or significantly altered elections in college towns throughout the state. Towell thinks he is the real reason for the new legislation.

He adds that legislators are afraid that San Francisco State-type demonstrations will occur in Indiana, and are "constantly looking for ways to avoid mass student activity." With legitimate participation in the political

process blocked, however, students might indeed look elsewhere to make sure their voice is heard, Towell thinks.

Senate sponsor of the bill is Jack Harrison, from the Greencastle area. Greencastle, home

of DePauw University, was the site of legal hassles last May and again this fall when local authorities repeatedly tried to thwart students from registering and voting. They were successful for the most part.

SG Committee Fails To Meet; Juul Charges Evasion Of Issues

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Government special "committee of the whole" meeting was cancelled Tuesday night when the scheduled speakers failed to appear.

Committee chairman Thom Pat Juul said he had invited Wally Bryan, SG president; Tim Futrell, SG vice president; and John Southard, Student Center Board president, to discuss the proposed SG student activities reorganization bill.

Juul said the scheduled speakers had missed previous "committee of the whole" meetings when they were invited to discuss the proposed SG bill on reorganization.

According to Juul, Futrell has been invited to speak at three meetings and Bryan and Southard both have been invited to speak at two meetings.

Asked why the schedule speakers did not attend, Juul charged:

"Bryan and Futrell don't want to be quoted; they don't want to fight issues. Southard wants to ignore the bill since he doesn't like the reorganization idea."

Juul also accused the three of persuading administrators and other possible speakers not to speak at the meetings since "they don't want to turn the reorgan-

ization bill into an issue."

Southard, reached by phone Tuesday night, denied "knowing anything" about Juul's invitation to speak. Southard attended a meeting of the Student Center Board Tuesday night.

Bryan and Futrell were unavailable for comment.

Symphonic Band, Miss Jenness And Patch Schedule Concerts

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will feature the Songs and Proverbs of William Blake set to music by Benjamin Britten in a concert this Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The Britten work was first performed at Aldeburgh in 1965 by Britten and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. The poems were selected by Peter Pears from several Blake collections.

The University Symphonic Band will play its first concert of the year the following night

at 8:15 in the Student Center.

The Band, under the direction of William Harry Clarke, is a select organization for the most proficient players of the UK Bands. The fifty-five piece wind ensemble will present a variety of band music including Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Cese's "Little English Girl," Joio's "Variants on a Mediaeval Tune" and Holst's "Hammer-smith."

Guest soloist Rex Connor, tuba, will join the Orchestra for Tuthill's "Fantasia." Also featured will be a selection entitled "Suite in Six" by Hugh Aitken.

Both the programs for February 26th and 27th are open free to the public.

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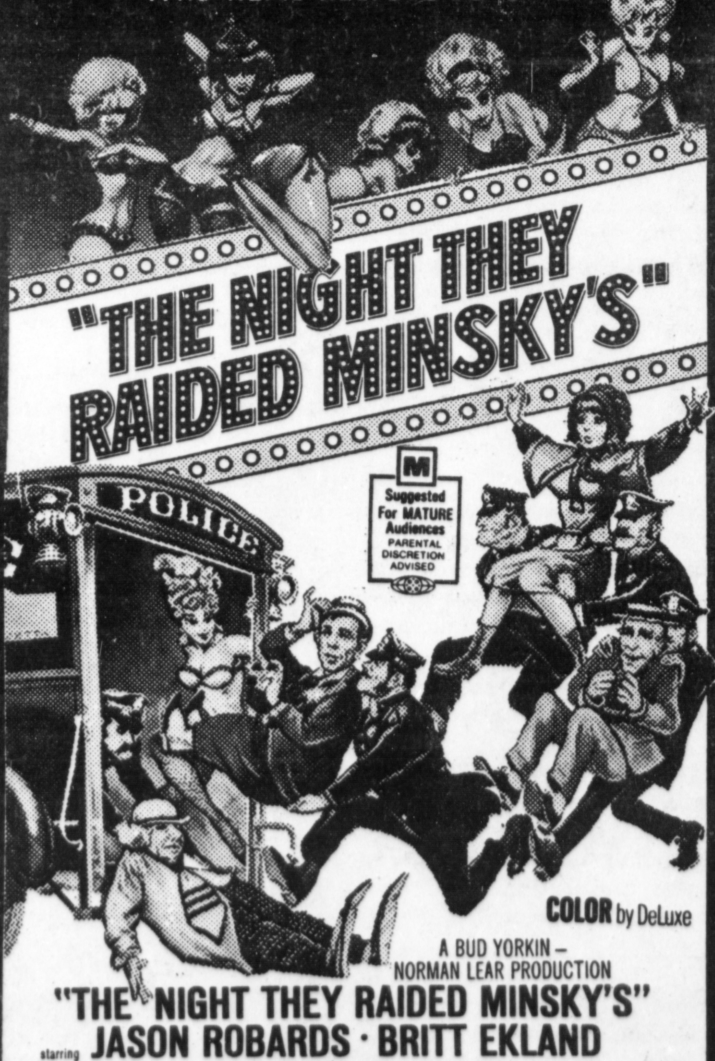
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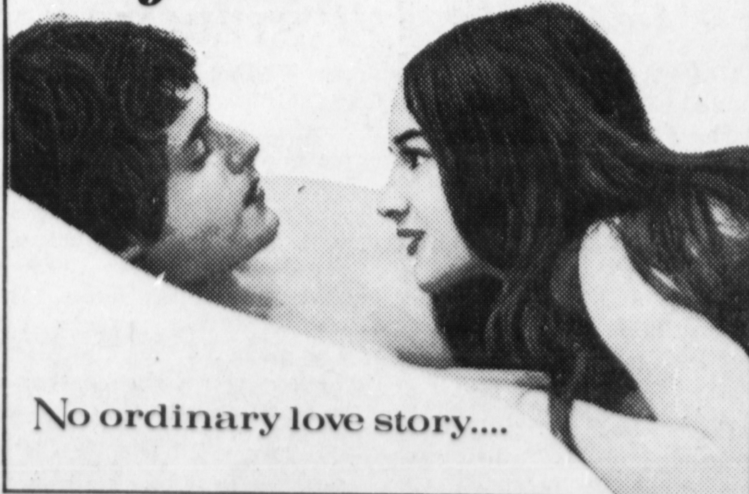
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Computer Poses Challenge To Academia

EDITOR'S NOTE: The authors of this article are now developing a computer-based, nonverbal approach to the teaching of Greek.

By **BILL and CYNTHIA WHEELER**
College Press Service

The computer represents the single most crucial challenge facing the intellectual community right now.

This needs to be said firmly, positively, loudly and clearly for two reasons:

► The computer represents a fundamentally new development in human intellectual experience; and

► For a variety of reasons, it is easy to neglect this new development.

News Commentary

Ever since the emergence of the university in Europe in the Middle Ages, its mode of conceptualization has been basically verbal. Even when the leading edge of Western thought has focused on non-verbal aspects of human experience, as perhaps is true at present, the intellectual community preserves whatever rational coherence it has by means of verbal formulations.

In the intellectual tradition, we have developed a rich vocabulary of highly abstract terms. Drawing upon the resources of the classical language of the university, namely Latin, and with liberal borrowings from other foreign languages, we possess at present a wonderfully varied vocabulary which enshrines the conceptual innovations of West-

ern thought in such terms as "complex," "mythopoeic," "cognition," "continuum," "gradient," "increment," "deviation," "determinant" . . . the list quickly fills a massive thesaurus of abstractions, the precise meaning of which may differ from discipline to discipline and often varies from speaker-writer to listener-reader.

Unambiguous Discourse

We are not deploring the existence of such an intellectual vocabulary. Discursive thought often depends upon the development of adequate terminology. Nor do we mean to say that non-verbal communication has so far been insignificant; far from it. But the fact remains that Western intellectual life is word-oriented, and that learning and communication are sometimes greatly hampered by the ambiguity and the abstruse complexity of our verbal formulations.

The computer represents a new, general, powerful means of communication which is nonverbal, relatively unambiguous, discursive, and capable not merely of representing, but also of demonstrating high-order and complex abstractions.

That it can serve as an effective mode of expressing intellectual concepts was the testimony of the director of the Illinois Institute of Technology computer center. He reported that graduate research expressed through the development of a computer program can be communicated very easily to undergraduate students. The program itself becomes the vehicle of com-

munication. No more than minor editing is required to adjust the performance of the program to the mechanical constraints of the classroom.

In essence, the researcher formulates and describes his thesis by writing a program which is actually a working model of his concept. By studying the program in operation, perhaps playing with it by varying the data, any user can soon come to understand the nature of the thesis and its various implications.

Model Not New

The notion of a non-verbal model is certainly nothing new. Every professor who draws lines or circles or boxes or blobs on the blackboard is using non-verbal models to assist in the explication of his thoughts.

Nevertheless the computer is a genuinely novel factor in the intellectual dialogue, because it provides for the first time the general capability of producing working, manipulatable models of any conceivable specific apparatus of thought.

Thus the person who promulgates his thought by writing a computer program not only can express the concept unclouded by verbal ambiguity, but can at the same time offer the unlimited de-

monstration of an operational model.

The computer lends itself to the development of very complex models, any one of which may include a large variety of data structures and operational formula. It thus becomes the vehicle of specific conceptualization.

The most universal language used for talking to the computer is a formula-translating language (FORTRAN). But there are other ways of using the computer as a general model-building device. Unfortunately, user-oriented languages as universal as FORTRAN do not exist for the linguist, the artist, the musician, the educator, the anthropologist, or any of the other nonmathematical disciplines.

What most such potential users do not seem to understand is that they themselves must bear a large share of the responsibility of developing computer languages appropriate to their disciplines. It seems much easier to underrate the computer than to spend the time and effort required to make it usable.

Such an effort is not only worthwhile but actually crucial to intellectual growth.

Like any other tool, the computer can be used either to hurt people or to help them. But in contrast to most other tools, a computer is a specific means of increasing the power of the rational mind. We can use it to provide precise, illuminating dialogue about education.

Students, Faculty To Get Representation On Board At Northern Ky. Center

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT—The faculty and student body at Northern Kentucky Community College each apparently will have a representative on the Board of Regents of Northern Kentucky State College.

The new college's Board of Regents has agreed informally to recognize a student and a faculty representative from the community college in an advisory capacity. The decision is to be ratified at the April meeting of the board.

Charles Wiley, vice-chairman of the board, said the arrangement will present "no real difficulty" since the representatives

would be advisory, non-voting participants.

"The board feels that every effort should be made to involve the faculty, staff and student body of Northern Kentucky Community College in the development of the new institution," Wiley said.

He said UK, which has administrative jurisdiction over the community college, "is in full agreement" with the action.



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Legion Of Fear

It is ironic that a veteran's organization here, American Legion Post No. 8, is seeking to persecute a UK law professor, Robert Sedler, for defending unpopular views. This move unfortunately is characteristic of the American Legion but is nonetheless ironic because the men who make up its membership are former members of organizations which supposedly protect freedom.

These organizations are our armed forces.

Perhaps there is no better argument against the actual effects of our armed forces than that provided by the American Legion. In-

stead of protecting freedom, these men seem determined to stamp out any variations from their narrow and rigid conceptions of what is right.

It is all too easy to find those who are indoctrinated into the status quo to such an extent that they cannot tolerate independent-thinking individuals. Persons willing to defend political dissenters, such as draft resisters, however, are all too rare.

The University is fortunate to have Sedler in its midst. The American Legion it can do without.

Prisons And Men

Dr. Bruce Jackson's speech here last Friday on "Prisons and Poor People" focused attention on many of the inequities involved in our penal system.

His talk also forces one to consider the overall role of prisons in our society. The only excuse for their existence is to restrain criminals from violating the rights of others and, hopefully, to rehabilitate them.

Prisons should not be seen as tools of punishment, other than for crime-deterrent purposes, because sociology informs us that criminals are made by our society, not by themselves. These institutions therefore should be operated on a civilized and humane basis, something which in most cases is not true as of now.

Society just does not have the right to impose inhumane conditions on an individual whom it is responsible for warping.



**'It's Not Safe To Go
Without Your Helmet.'**

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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KERNEL SOAPBOXES: Defending The Bill Of Rights . . .

By **DR. MICHAEL ADELSTEIN**
Committee Chairman

On behalf of the Student Affairs Committee, I wish to thank you for your comprehensive and incisive editorial on the proposed Bill of Student Rights. The committee requested that the bill be circulated widely to students and faculty members in the hope that it would be examined in such detail and that it might provoke such criticism and suggestions for improvement.

I will try to respond to all the points raised in the editorial.

First, as to the vague phrasing, you are indeed correct. The committee worked long and hard to strive for clarity and brevity, qualities that the Student Code has often been criticized as lacking. Consequently, the committee was often forced to settle for such general terms as "national interest," "indecency" and "proper functioning of the University," to cite the three mentioned in the editorial. If these could be better defined in an additional phrase, sentence, or short paragraph, the committee would be more than glad to modify the proposed Bill before presenting it to the Senate on March 10. If not, then more precise definitions of these three terms will evolve when the Student Rights Board is confronted with

cases concerning these issues.

Such a process is similar to interpretations of the Constitution by the Supreme Court. After all, what is meant by "due process" or "equal protection under the law"? To define them adequately would take many pages; to define the three terms in the Bill adequately might transform it into a monstrous legal document that would neither be read nor understood by most students.

As for the composition of the Students Rights Board, I do not believe that the faculty or administration would approve equal student-faculty representation. The proposed bill asks the faculty and administration to accept numerous restraints and to surrender certain privileges, some of which have been enjoyed since the Middle Ages. To propose further that students have equal weight on a board judging the faculty and administration would not be politically feasible. My personal feeling is that the Senate would not accept several provisions in the bill if the student-faculty ratio on the board were changed to give students greater power.

The editorial also criticized the method of appointing students to the board, but it stated that the writers did not have any solution. Nor did the committee. But we do not accept the editorial's

statement that students presently working on numerous University committees and boards are "complacent and well-trained." The students on our committee—Taft McKinstry, Winston Miller and Sheryl Snyder in particular—fought vigorously for student rights and were not the least bit intimidated by the faculty committee members. And I would guess that these students won more battles than they lost.

Yet, in campus history, could we have had students who have been more favored by the Establishment? Furthermore, magnificent work is being done by USAC, another group of students appointed by the President. But perhaps these are exceptions. The editorial did touch on an excellent point. Who are the student leaders? Where are independent-minded students who are yet representative enough to express student views? The answer to these questions would be welcomed not only by our committee but by many administrators and faculty members.

Finally, as to the entry into a student's dormitory room without his permission or a warrant. The committee believed that dormitory regulations were written to protect health and property and to provide a favorable climate for living and learning. Violation of a dormitory regulation might not be a violation of a law for

which a warrant could be issued. Yet, in fairness to the rights of other students living in such a populated and close communal system as a dormitory, the offender should be restrained and punished. The committee felt that under the provisions of a careful and deliberate procedure, a University official should be permitted to intrude into and search a student's room without his permission. Thus we have required a detailed written authorization rather than a verbal one or none. And we have required that it be signed by a designated official, who we believe would be a responsible person and one instructed to respect the rights of privacy.

I regret writing at such length, but you raised vexing and profound questions. And I am glad that you did. Faculty members, particularly Jim Kemp, Ellwood Hammaker, Bob Lawson, Dick Hanau, Maury Hatch, and Tom Olschewsky, and the student members mentioned, have worked long and hard for two years on the Bill. But we realize that it is not perfect. And so we have submitted it to the academic community, hoping that it would be studied and analyzed and questioned. Through such a process, we believe that it will be improved. Thank you for helping us.

. . . Calling For A Recognition Of Potential

By **JAMES A. POWELL JR.**
A&S Senior

Earlier this year I received a questionnaire from the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights seeking information concerning my post-graduate employment plans. It seems the state is interested in retaining more Kentucky-trained men and women who are qualified for positions of responsibility. The questionnaire is submitted to black graduating seniors in Kentucky colleges in order to determine how to utilize for Kentucky the academic preparation of young Blacks who have in the past sought employment in other states.

I would congratulate the commission for recognizing that qualified black people can be of benefit to the state and therefore should be encouraged to remain here. I should hope that the commission also recognizes that there are conditions in Kentucky which do not encourage the development of "qualified" Blacks. Similarly, the commission should recognize that once "training" has been obtained,

certain circumstances in Kentucky make it less likely for a qualified black person to aspire to make this state his permanent residence.

The commission, I suppose, recognizes the obvious areas of discrimination as evidenced by the questions contained in the survey concerning housing, job opportunities and social opportunities. I wonder if the people of Kentucky as well as the commission realize the many subtleties which also help determine a person's impression about a state or any other thing for that matter.

The commission need not have waited until I was a senior to contact me about my impression of this state. Does the state government think in terms of bettering conditions only for those who could benefit the state? After all, in a couple of months I will be a black University of Kentucky graduate! This is indeed a rare commodity for companies throughout the country.

But what about the many Blacks in Kentucky still in high school, those compelled to live in a certain high-rent sec-

tion of Lexington, those black basketball fans throughout the state who can't seem to get behind their own state university's team despite its high national ranking and the black students still at UK who unsuccessfully petitioned their school's president, band director and fellow students to please discontinue playing the song "Dixie" at University functions because they felt it was offensive to many black people and therefore hindered them in recruiting other black students to be "trained" for Kentucky's benefit.

Since some Kentuckians recognize the potential of black talents, let's join together to help develop young Blacks to their fullest potential. Removing all barriers to "trained" Blacks, whether or not they be from the colleges, would also benefit every citizen in the state. I do not subscribe to the contention that a black person has to be a college graduate in order to seek desirable housing or respect from the state.

Neither do I think black students should have to put up with the many

affronts to their dignity that I have suffered in my four years at UK. As long as extra hardships are placed upon Blacks by this state or its institutions, the state will never reap the full potential production of its black citizens.

Although many like me will stick it out in places like UK, many more Blacks, as has been the case in the last four years, will go where they are treated more humanely. Some like myself will wait until an opportune moment and then get the devil out.

Until students and administrators in schools like UK and residents of states throughout the country realize the problems created by selfishness and tradition, this country will continue to lose the talents of black people, an affliction affecting only the black community to a larger extent. The scope of attention paid to the quests of Blacks at this university and in this state disturbs me deeply. You see, I can leave Kentucky but I can't and don't desire to escape the black community.

Counterrevolution: Students Unite Against Disruption

The Associated Press

A counterrevolution is emerging on some college campuses as students band together in opposition to disruptive demonstrations.

One such group calls itself SPASM—the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements. SPASM was born at Wichita State University, where members held a “milk-in” this week, two weeks after a beer drink-in by students favoring the sale of beer on campus, which is now prohibited.

Members of SPASM, handing out small cartons of milk, said the “milk-in” was a “peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstra-

tion” in protest of protests.

At Michigan State University, more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning “intimidation, violence and disruption” on the East Lansing campus.

An organizer of the MSU petition drive, Peter W. Hens, a senior from Greenwich, Conn., said the campaign was begun because it is “ridiculous” that a small group could disrupt a university of more than 37,000 students.

A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University announced Tuesday a drive to collect 500 pints of blood for hospitals—a student answer to disturbances on other campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, a native of San Francisco who is heading the drive, said he intends to show that “the activists, rioting and burning buildings, are a small minority representing colleges falsely.”

“The average student,” Force said, “doesn’t dare to get up and speak against these activists. This blood drive gives this student an opportunity to say what he believes without any particular talent for rhetoric.”

The petition being passed around at Michigan State declares:

“It is the aim of the undersigned students and faculty at MSU to seek the welfare of all the students while preserving the

dignity of the university.

“This can never be accomplished in an atmosphere of intimidation, violence and disruption which is being fostered by irresponsible people.”

Profs Organize

In New York, philosopher Sidney Hook, a New York University professor, has announced the formation of a group of 400 professors at more than 36 campuses calling itself the Organization of University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

“There’s a danger to academic freedom,” Hook said, “when you substitute the methods of violence for free inquiry.”

Hook said semanticist S.I. Hayakawa, president of strident San Francisco State College, is a member of the new group.

A group at San Francisco State, the Committee for Academic Environment, has been active from the onset of disorder there, passing out blue arm bands and gathering 2,300 signatures on petitions.

The petitions urge the recall of pro-strike officers of the student body. An election is scheduled in two weeks.

“I guess you could classify it as a protest against the strike,” said committee member Mark Wolfe.

Nixon Praise

At Stanford University and the University of Texas, members of the conservative YAF, Young Americans for Freedom, have opposed the activities of SDS, the Students for a Democratic Society.

Opponents of campus disruption could point, too, to a letter from President Nixon praising the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, for a stern stand against student disrupters.

The President condemned campus violence and vandalism and said the dissidents have “grossly abused” the rights of the majority of students.

A white student on the Rutgers University (Newark, N.J.), campus, Paul Decker, said Tuesday he had filed a federal complaint charging that the takeover of a classroom building by black students violates his rights under the Civil Rights Act of 1873.

The FBI said the complaint was referred to the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department.

... As Campus Troubles Simmer

The Associated Press

A Methodist black college in Texas was closed Monday after students barricaded buildings for the second time in less than 10 days. Student unrest continued on other campuses from coast to coast.

State and local police moved into the campus of Wiley College at Marshall, Tex., removed barricades and conducted a fruitless room-by-room search for weapons in one dormitory.

Wiley, whose 750 students are all Blacks, was closed on the order of President T. Winston Cole, who had rejected a student demand that he resign.

The notice of closure, nailed to a campus tree, ordered students to leave by 6 p.m., and said the decision was final.

Besides Cole’s resignation, the student group had demanded more Black faculty members and cafeteria workers, and restoration

of intercollegiate athletics.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

STILLMAN COLLEGE, Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The predominantly black Presbyterian college remained closed, although students continued to ignore an order to vacate the campus. President Harold Stinson indicated he planned no immediate action against them.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY at Newark, N. J.—About 30 black students continued to occupy a classroom building protesting alleged “racist” admission policies. The administration distributed a leaflet praising the protesters for nonviolence and the rest of the students for keeping cool. A white student filed a complaint with the FBI charging that the building occupation violated his civil rights, and said he planned to seek a federal court injunction against it.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, Tex.—About 30 students picketed a building to protest campus recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI at Columbia—A committee decided to take no action against the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, charged with distributing obscene literature—a pamphlet in which a police officer was de-

picted sexually assaulting the Statue of Liberty. Four students face criminal charges for distributing the pamphlet in downtown Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Officials said disciplinary action will be taken against students who Monday night nailed petitions on the president’s door, roughed up a dean and insulted faculty members in their private dining room. The students were demanding collective defense and mass hearing for students disciplined for a previous sit-in.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE—A two-month teachers strike was settled but teachers said they won’t return until the campus is peaceful. Striking students said it wouldn’t be peaceful until their demands are met. A handful of teachers joined student pickets.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, University Park, Pa.—President Eric A. Walker said he expected to expel any student who is convicted of preventing another student, faculty member or staff member from attending classes. Walker’s statement followed a student sit-in Monday night.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N.C.—The Black Student Movement announced it would set up its own honor court and refuse to abide by the rulings of an existing all-white student panel.

‘Second Human Torch’ Succumbs In Prague

PRAGUE (AP)—A student splashed gasoline on his clothing Tuesday, set himself afire, dashed into downtown Prague’s Wenceslas Square and died.

Reports circulated through the hushed crowd that the victim, Jan Zajic, 19, was the second of five students who swore to die by fire to protest the Soviet occupation.

The first was Jan Palach, now a national hero, who burned himself to death in the square in January.

Apparently Zajic soaked his clothing with gasoline in the furnace room of an electrical appliance store. Some said he was seen carrying a small bag, apparently containing the gasoline.

Suddenly, Zajic was seen running along a crowded walkway to the square, his clothing afire. A worker from the furnace room chased him.

Flames and smoke were pouring from his body. Shocked bystanders said he was burned black before he collapsed.

The crowd tried to beat out the fire on his clothing. So did a policeman, who was overcome by smoke and was taken to a hospital.

Zajic died about 100 yards

from the spot where Palach set himself afire Jan. 16. Palach died three days later in a hospital.

Some people in the crowd said Zajic chose Feb. 25 to burn himself because it was the anniversary of the day in 1948 that the Communists came to power in Czechoslovakia.

Czechs were calling Zajic “the second human torch.”

There has been a whole series of fire suicides and attempts since Palach. Authorities have attributed nearly all of them to family troubles, mental disturbances and other nonpolitical causes.

Witnesses said Zajic left a folder of statements and letters including one reportedly calling on the government to act on Palach’s demands for an end to censorship and to the Soviet circulated propaganda sheet Zpravdy.

Officials said only that Zajic left behind some letters indicating he had political reasons for setting himself afire.

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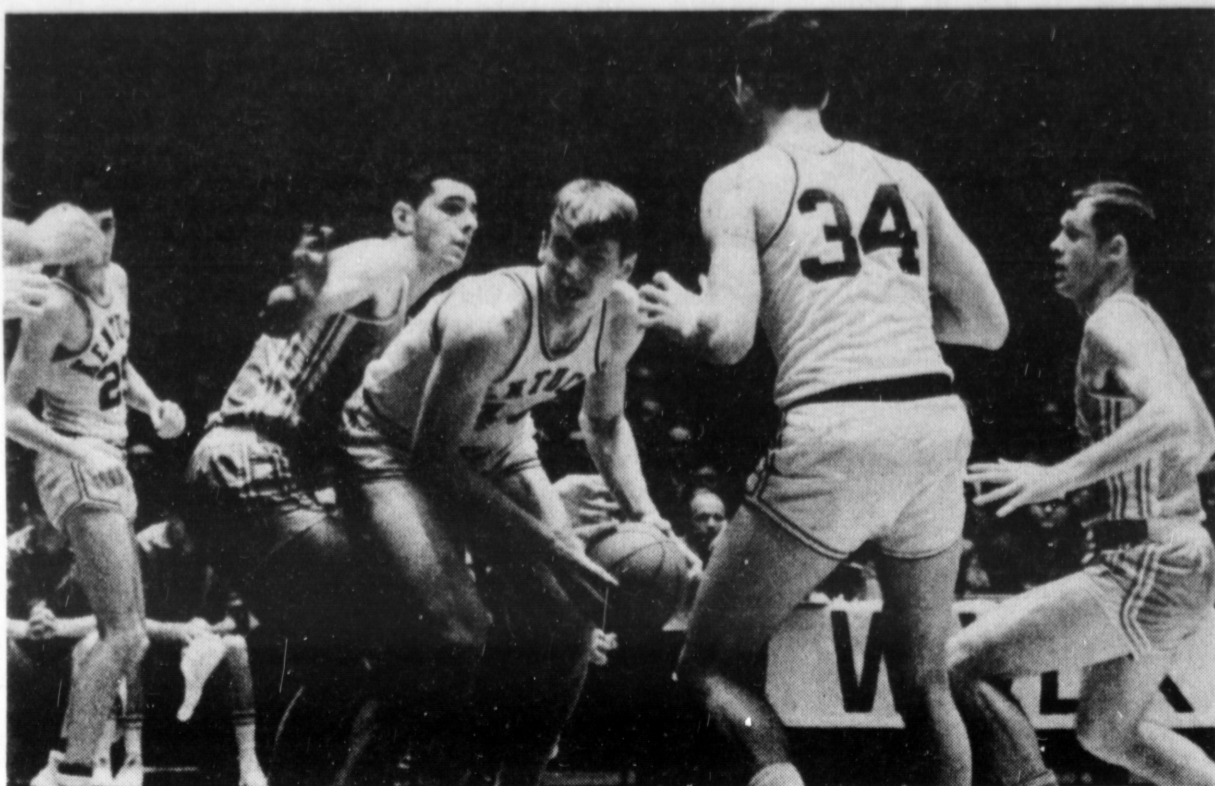
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Unpleasant Return For 'Bama Coaches

Newton Gets Harsh Welcome By Issel & Co.

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer



Another Vote
For Issel

Dan Issel makes his move for the basket after faking Alabama's George Harrison. Issel was given a vote of approval by Crimson Tide coach C. M. Newton, who said, "Issel is the best big man in our conference." It was not just Issel who helped demolish Alabama. A tremendous first half, which Adolph Rupp said was "one of the best halves of basketball I've seen," spelled Alabama's defeat.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Returning to Lexington was not as pleasant as it could have been for Alabama head basketball coach C. M. Newton and assistant coach Jack Sutherland.

Both men coached teams in Lexington last year when Newton was at Transylvania College and Sutherland was head man at Lexington Lafayette High.

Everyone extended warm welcomes to the two Monday night, but UK's varsity and freshmen players were rather unkind as they outscored the teams of both coaches quite handily.

After the game Newton was quiet but unruffled as he puffed on his pipe and talked about the game, his team and the Kentucky quintet.

Wanted To Control Tempo

"We wanted to control the tempo of the game," Newton began, "and that all depended on the first few minutes. Down there (at Tuscaloosa) we were able to do that to some extent and we cut down their running. But tonight they got off to that quick lead and we had to try to come back and get in the game."

Alabama tried both zone and man-to-man defenses in the early moments of the game with the same lack of success. "We alternated our defenses at first," New-

ton said, "but they were shooting as good as they could and we just couldn't score. After the first couple of minutes we never went back to the zone."

Newton said that an injury to his leading scorer, Gary Elliott, hurt his team, but he also emphasized that having Elliott at full strength wouldn't have really affected the outcome of the game.

Elliott's Absence Hurt

"Elliott was not able to play and that makes a big difference for us," said Newton. "He (Elliott) dislocated his wrist in the Tennessee game, and it affected his shooting and ball handling."

"Elliott's been carrying us all year," Newton continued, "He's a good ball player, but the way Kentucky played tonight it wouldn't have made any difference if he played or not."

The Alabama coach shot some holes in the theory that he had been preparing his team all season with the UK games in mind.

"Contrary to what coach Rupp says," Newton said, "we weren't just looking to that first game with Kentucky. We just play each game as it comes."

"Actually Tennessee has been the roughest on us. When we play them they just hit everything they throw up. Up until tonight we were in every game until the last minute, except for the games with Tennessee."

Coach Newton added his name to the list of Dan Issel fans. "Issel is the best big man in our conference and one of the best in the country. He's a complete basketball player."

But the Alabama mentor felt sophomore forward Larry Steele was as much a factor in building the Wildcats early lead as Issel was. "Steele was just blowing up and down that court."

UK Tough Anywhere

In talking about UK, Newton said he thought Rupp's team was the best he'd see this year and not just when playing in Memorial Coliseum.

"They're tough anywhere," he said. "You don't catch one of Coach Rupp's clubs flat very often. I think we did down there, and knowing him, he used that game to get them going tonight."

"The thing that's going to hurt them is a team with two big men, like North Carolina. But they can stay with anybody they can come close to matching up with."

Newton didn't seem too concerned with Alabama's poor showing this year in the SEC.

"We'll have a good program here one of these days," he said. It may not be long as even with last night's defeat the Alabama frosh boast a 16-6 record and have five players with scoring averages of 14 points a game or better.

Four members of the Alabama freshmen team are from Kentucky, as are two members of the varsity. When Newton was asked if he intended to continue recruiting players from Kentucky he replied, "We're looking everywhere, but we do have some ties here."

Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success.

Help wanted:

Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?

Situation: By 1972, 46% of the U.S. population will be under the age of 25. If this is a new market with substantial potential, should we base our product concept on economy or performance characteristics?

Consideration: The under 25 market poses some interesting opportunities. For one, today 142% more young people work toward advanced college degrees than did the youth market of 10 years ago. That would seem to indicate a need for a new car based on economy of purchase and operation.

But, market affluence and the increasing number of multiple car households could indicate that a new vehicle should be developed around high style and high performance.

Need the facts and your analysis of this assignment for a meeting with management next month. Thanks.

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Ministry Steps Into New Aggressive Role On Campus

Continued from Page One

features with other anti-war groups. Most of its members are professionals in some form or another—few are students. The regulars—those who make it to most peace gatherings in the East were there. Vietnam Veterans for Peace, Resistance workers, some of the more conserva-

tive SDSers, the Grape Strike crowd, and the keep-the-U.S.-out-of-Latin-America-gang all made their appearances.

Dave Harris of Resistance gave the best-received speech of the conference. Earlier his wife, Joan Baez, entertained the audience with songs. Harris' premise was that "Vietnam is not a

contradiction of the American way of life—the frightening fact is that Vietnam expresses it."

Harris, who faces a three-year jail sentence for refusing induction, told the CALCAV audience, "It's an honor to be a political prisoner in modern America—I've found no better occupation."

"We must find a new set of assumptions to base America on. We must make the notion of brotherhood a political and social reality. Right now that notion of brotherhood is in contradiction with the American state."

Harris' humanistic theology seemed to catch the mood of the whole conference: Political prisoners are prisoners for the crime of life. They refuse to be instru-

ments of death. "We can use our lives as bricks and mortar to build a world where no one lives off the back of another. We can find nothing more worthwhile on earth to build. When there is nothing more powerful than human life, then we can rest."

Harris caught the sense of the Clergy meeting. It was in a real sense an attempt to radicalize and commit the wandering constituency that forms CALCAV.

Climaxing the interfaith group's conference was a procession from the church which housed the conference to the Justice Department. Granted police escort and a permit, close to 1,000 people walked to the Justice building.

Since the membership is largely middle-aged rejuvenated Old Leftists, there were no disturbances. The noticeably large number of policemen along the route was almost embarrassing.

On the steps of the Justice Department, Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes was installed as the CALCAV worker among military deserters in Stockholm. Then Mrs. Martin Luther King, whose husband was a CALCAV leader, reiterated what had been said during the preceding three days: "We represent the concerned men and women of conscience who feel that this nation must honestly confront itself with all its glaring inconsistencies."

Murray's Proposed 'Turf' Comes Under State Scrutiny

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT—The Finance Department is taking a long look at Murray State University's proposal to build an artificial football field.

Commissioner Albert Christen said Monday he has pulled out that portion of planned bidding from the package involving construction of a new football stadium.

"I want to know whether the public cares to spend that kind of money for an innovation," he said.

Christen estimated a synthetic playing field would cost perhaps \$400,000 when all accessories and desirable options are included. The entire original estimate for the new athletic facilities at Murray was about \$4 million.

Finance officials are worried not only about the preliminary but eventual cost. There is concern that if Murray gets permission to build an artificial turf, other state-supported universities

will exert pressure for the same luxury.

The tentative Murray plan is to finance the field with a bond issue payable over 30 years. The turf probably would be guaranteed five years and might last 10 years—which Christen said would leave authorities paying another 20 years for a field which had been discarded.

The university said it already has been approached by the Murray school system and looks with favor on the request "since the system is building a new high school and has no funds for athletic activities."

"The rental from this use would help defray the cost of the field and also improve community relations," it said.

Sent 'Too Few Technicians'

Peace Corps To Leave Tanzania

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tanzania, the first nation in the world picked for a Peace Corps delegation, is scrapping the program.

Too many teachers, and not enough technicians, caused the African nation to become disenchanted with the volunteers America sent abroad.

From a peak of nearly 400 persons, the Peace Corps has shrunk to 11 in Tanzania. The last are scheduled to leave by the end of this year.

"In a sense, it's a marriage that has had a very rocky go of

it," said a Peace Corps official in explaining the breakup after eight uneasy years of togetherness.

Tanzania officials have been silent publicly, but the Peace Corps official said, "We know what their feelings are. And they know we'll leave quietly."

Tanzania, a Texas-size nation on the east coast of Africa, will be the eighth country to send the Peace Corps home since 1961. But past departures have usually stemmed from foreign policy flareups rather than disappointments with Peace Corps workers.

The first volunteers were surveyors. But few skilled technicians followed.

Of the 685 persons sent to Tanzania to date, roughly two out of three—a total of 448—have been elementary or secondary teachers.

African pride spurred criticism of the idea of children being taught in their impressionable years by strangers from a white man's culture. In one steamy

African country, the English textbook used by Peace Corps teachers read bewilderingly: "See John and Mary throwing snow."

As criticism mounted in Tanzania, the government stopped its requests for the American teachers. The nation now emphasizes Swahili in the schools, not English.

Tanzania has had quiet but deep international differences with the United States. It opposes U.S. policy in Vietnam, it is critical of racial tensions in America, and it welcomes aid from Red China as well as this country.

Against this background, the Peace Corps volunteers apparently weren't valuable enough to keep.

Tanzania President Julius K. Nyerere—the same man who asked Kennedy for the volunteers when the former British colony was gaining its independence in 1961—has said nothing about the Peace Corps since criticizing the teachers two years ago.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Applications for membership in Kappa, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 5.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Louisville will visit the University of Kentucky campus during the period Feb. 25-27 to inform interested students of the Marine Corps Officer programs available to them while in college.

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

Applications for Links Scholarship for junior women with financial need and a 3.0 overall standing may be picked up in the Office of Financial Assistance, Room 4 of Frazier Hall. Applications must be returned by Feb. 28.

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, feature the Songs and Proverbs of William Blake set to music by Benjamin Britten in a concert Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The Human Relations Panel will discuss the issue "Does the Greek System Deserve its Image Among Independent Students?" The discussion will be Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. Ernest P. McCutcheon, assistant professor of Physiology and Biophysics at UK, will speak on "The First Complete Cardiologist," Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hospital Auditorium of the Medical Center.

Tomorrow

CARSA will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Student Center.

The University of Kentucky Symphonic Band will play its first concert of the year on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m., in the Student Center. The band is under the direction of William Harry Clarke. The concert is open to the public.

Dr. Paul Owens, director of Media Services, will discuss Educational Television with members of Theta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building. Anyone interested may attend.

Coming Up

There will be a brunch for the Hill Foundation on the second floor of the Koinonia House on Sunday.

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March 2, from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. A. R. Lind, Director of the Indiana University Cardiorespiratory Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Dr. Lind will speak on ATP and other factors affecting cardiovascular responses to sustained (static) exercise in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emeritus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 307 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a validated I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment next Tuesday with: International Harvester Co.—Agric. Economics, Bus. Adm., Agric. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Accounting (BS). Locations: Nationwide, primarily Midwest, Citizenship. Anaheim Union High School, Calif. —Secondary teachers in all fields other than Boys' P.E. and Social Studies.

Carborundum Co.—Accounting, Computer Science, Math (BS); Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Niagara Falls, N.Y.; La Trobe, Pa.; Perth Amboy, N.J. Citizenship.

City of Detroit—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, Computer Science, Microbiology, Nursing (BS); R.N., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Chemistry, Recreation (BS, MS). Citizenship.

Jeffersonville Utica Schools, Ind.—Teachers in all fields. Louisville Public Schools, Ky. —Teachers in all fields. National Steel Corp.—Chem. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Math, Computer Science (BS). Lo-

cations: Detroit, Mich.; Weirton, W. Va.; Portage, Ind. Citizenship.

New York State Department of Transportation—Civil E. (BS). Locations: Albany and other statewide districts. Citizenship.

Ohio State Department of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Citizenship. Will interview for summer employment.

Radio Corp. of America—Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Schedule I: Engineering—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Schedule II: Computer Systems—Sales—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science, English, History, Math, Physics (BS); Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS).

Ford Motor Co.—Citizenship. Locations: Nationwide. Schedule I: Manufacturing Operations—Mech. E., Elec. E., Met. E., Chemistry (BS, MS); MBA with technical undergraduate degree. Schedule II: Product Engineering—Mech. E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS, MS).

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

4:30 In the Bookstall
5:00 Education USA
5:15 Avenue of Champions
5:30 It Happened Today
6:00 Hodgepodge
7:00 Evening Concert—Arensky, "Trio in D Minor"
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—Actress and Writer, Ilka Chase Talks About Her Trip to East Africa
8:30 Mary Jane in Perspective—Marijuana is Examined by University Leaders
9:00 Masterworks—Beethoven, "Piano Sonata No. 17"
11:15 News
11:30 Night Call
12:30 Night Cap
1:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

1:00 Afternoon Concert—Lladon, "Eight Russian Folk Songs"
1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert
3:55 News
4:00 Afternoon Concert

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Jesse Stuart Urges Travel For Knowledge

College Of Agriculture Presents Awards

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's official poet laureate, sounded a patriotic note Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the College of Agriculture.

Stuart, author of the novel "The Thread that Runs So True,"

said "reading about our country is wonderful" but "if you have not traveled you really don't know what our country has done."

"I'll always take up for this country," the poet-novelist said.

The Kentucky writer has traveled abroad recently as the result of a fellowship award for his work in poetry.

Stuart contrasted himself with the late T. S. Elliott, the Missouri-born poet who achieved

fame as an English subject and later returned to America where admirers could "touch his garment."

After Stuart spoke, annual awards were presented by the College of Agriculture.

The Thomas Poe Cooper Outstanding Research in Agriculture Award went to Dr. George Mitchell, a professor in the Animal Sciences Department.

Harry M. Young of Christian County, board member of the Louisville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, was presented the Thomas Poe Cooper Outstanding Farm Leadership Award. Young works with agricultural education projects in his home county.

The other awards and their recipients were:

Alpha Zeta Award, Norman Thomas; Borden Award, Eldred Adams; Lawrence A. Bradford Scholarship, Donald Winters; Thomas Poe Cooper Estate Award, Stephen Gillaspie; Ira Drymon Award, Paul Conrad; Jay D. Weil Memorial Scholarship Award, Tim Dievert; Jonas Weil Memorial Scholarship

Award, David Douglas; and the Ralston Purina Co. Scholarship Award, Robert Lee Noe.



Jesse Stuart, official Kentucky poet laureate, told of his travels and experience abroad at the annual banquet and awards night of the College of Agriculture. Stuart traveled on a fellowship award for his work in poetry.

Discussion Suggests Attitudes Toward Poor Must Be Changed

In an open discussion Tuesday night on "Nonviolence and the Dispossessed," participants seemed generally to agree that interested persons should try to help the poor each in his own way.

The discussion was part of the series of nonviolence seminars sponsored by the faculty Committee on Peace and Education Research.

Emphasized by most participants was the notion that a change is needed in the broad attitude of society toward poor people. Such changes, they emphasized, should be achieved through nonviolent means.

Among the suggested approaches in helping the poor were proposals to set up some kind

of agency to teach people how to get the most out of their money and to offer instruction in health, child-care and basic cleanliness.

It was noted that the UK School of Home Economics recently put into operation such a program to aid disadvantaged city-dwellers.

Quiz Bowl Ends Thursday

Les Miserables and Haggin's Heroes roared to victories Tuesday night in Quiz Bowl competition.

Les Miserables trounced Phi Kappa Tau, 265 to 60 in a decisive win. Haggin's Heroes won over the Predatory Mundanes by a score of 135 to 95.

The finals in the competition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 Student Center.

Dr. Nieburg To Speak

Dr. H.I. Nieburg, director of the Studies of Political Assassination of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, will speak on "The Politics of Confrontation" at 3 p.m. Friday at the King Alumni House.

Dr. Nieburg, a Danforth and Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, is the author of numerous books and publications. He is a professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. His visit is sponsored by the UK department of political science.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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*Spring
Fashion
Supplement*

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Simplicity In Jewelry Reflects Reality

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Perhaps a reflection of the trend toward the experience of reality and away from the erection of facades is the reason for the change of style in jewelry worn by students.

Natural, simplistic and In-

dian-styled pieces seemingly have replaced the garish adornments (remember the rhinestone necklace?) which in the past decorated the necks, wrists and fingers of UK coeds.

Clunky jewelry has lost much of its appeal. Papiermache bracelets and rings, once very fash-

ionable, also have lost appeal.

The string of pearls over the puritan-collared blouse with cardigan has been chipped down to the plain gold or silver chain over a turtleneck sweater or wide, pointed collared blouse.

Chains are worn singly or in conglomerations of varying link size. Heavier chains are attractive on women of larger stature, while slender chains are not restricted to a particular build. However, the heavy chain has a double use: it can be worn either as a necklace or a belt.

For the less conservatively dressed, Indian beads brighten the scene. Although few plastic beads are to be seen on UK students, strings of plain or painted seeds are most prevalent. The seed beads are usually small; bulky beads of chesnuts and such

things don't sell as well in local stores.

2 Collectors, 840 E. High St., purchases some of its beads from seed stringers at UK. A student wearing a string of bright Indian corn kernels said a friend had spent hours stringing together kernels softened in water to make him a necklace.

Usually with turtleneck sweaters, men at UK are more often wearing beads. Although the tie still prevails, it is notable that 2 Collectors sells as many or more beads to men as to women, according to the store owner.

But beads aren't the only "homemade" jewelry being worn. Both 2 Collectors and the Giant Banana Fish and Linoleum Atrocity, South Limestone St., sell hand-carved leather pony tail

barrettes and welded silver rings made by a UK student.

Peace symbol medallions don't sell as well as they did last year, 2 Collectors proprietor Thomas Thompson says, "since most people who want them already have them."

However, the symbol for peace still prevails in other forms, says UK student Joe Isaac, owner of the Giant Banana Fish and Linoleum Atrocity. His store carries peace symbols in both leather and silver earrings and on finger rings.

Pierced earrings continue to overshadow greatly the more conventional type. On coeds' ears, they're seen in variety of types—loops, metal or jeweled studs and engraved designs.

Heavy gold or silver monogrammed rings are in great demand with UK students, a sales clerk said. Monogrammed pins are popular also, according to the clerk.

"Poison rings" sell quickly, Mr. Thompson says. A hinged jewel covers a small compartment for secret possessions, medicine or arsenic. Twisted snake-rings of metal are in demand also at 2 Collectors.

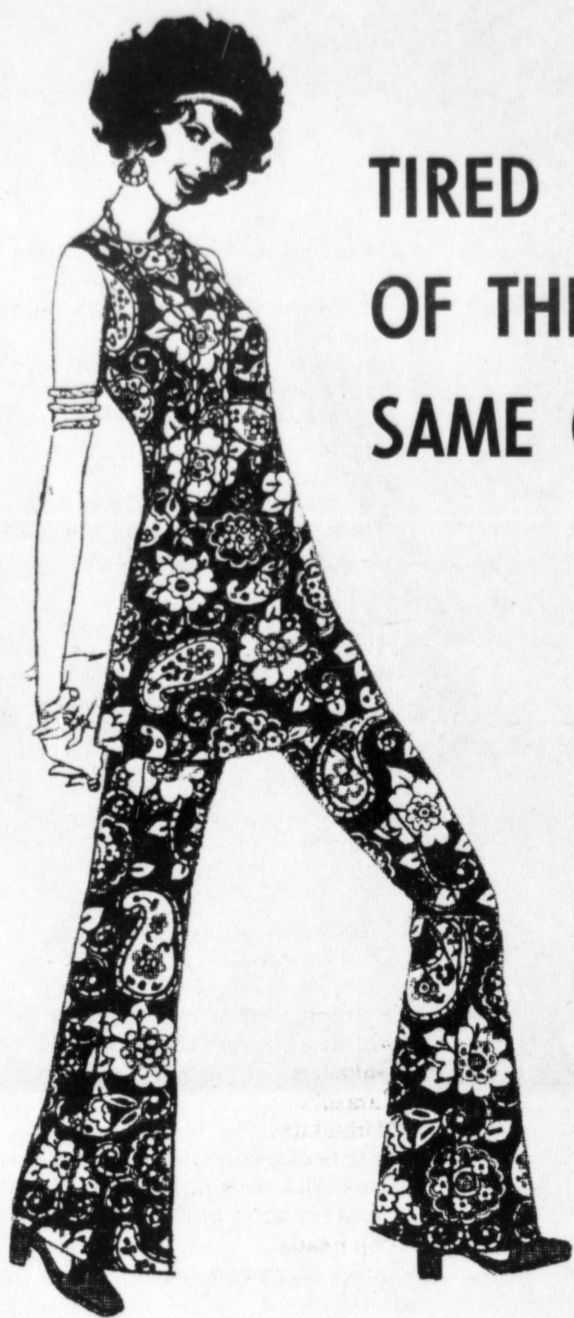
Of contrast to the heavy leather, delicate gold filigree "slave bracelets" are selling well locally. The filigree bracelets, made in Mexico, appear to be antique.

Of course a good way outwardly to express your mood is to wear a button—inexpensive yet interesting.

Thompson noted that the buttons with the dirtiest expressions sell best. His store is having a special closeout sale on presidential campaign buttons.

"Support Our Boys in Canada," "God Help Us, Nixon Is the One," peace symbols and Elvish rune-lettered buttons are quick sellers with UK students, Isaac says.

But no doubt the most popular piece of jewelry with UK students is still that gold ring with the jewel—the senior class ring.



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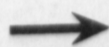
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Some Fashion Trends Come In And Othes Go Out . . .

'The Ins'

- Individuality
- Pants; Dresses with pants
- Tunic length shirts with pants; Harem pants
- Culottes
- Open leg slacks
- Dresses with waist; Wrap-around dresses
- Sleeveless suits and coats
- Blazers and vests; Serapes
- Short skirts, still at least three inches above the knee
- The Sweater look
- Wide pointed collared blouses
- Big flap pockets low on skirts
- Motion and swing to skirts
- Full sleeves
- The Thirties look
- White and black or combinations of red and white with black and blue
- Deep browns and wines on light backgrounds; pastels; bones
- Colored hose with slacks
- Crepe and jersey
- Tapestries; Embroidery
- See-through fabric
- Indian fringe
- Extra long scarfs
- Scarfs knotted at the neck man-tie style
- Gypsy silk scarves and chains around the waist
- Brilliantly colored yarn braided and looped in a belt
- Double buckle patent belts
- Belts worn low
- Knit berets
- Wide-strapped shoulder bags; short strapped shoulder bags
- Pastel-tinted sunglasses in skinny frames or no frames
- Sturdy sandals
- Thirties-style two-tone shoes; cut out toes
- Uni-sex clothes
- Feminine clothes
- Opaque short knee socks; panty hose
- Costume jewelry and chains; scarf rings
- Grecian lines
- Wigs; False eyelashes



Party time has arrived for Liz Barnett. The navy blue crepe dress with rhinestone trim can be worn with flared crepe pants.



A bare midriff red tunic with open-legged white pants keep Mary Lou Pile cool. The dress can be worn without the pants.

'The Outs'

- Bobby socks
- Pointed spiked high-heeled shoes
- Hose with seams up the back
- Sling-back shoes worn with reinforced stocking heels
- Stockings with reinforced tops showing
- Baggy hose
- Carter bulges
- Garters
- Crinoline petticoats
- Red-rose choker necklace with matching rhinestone earrings and bracelet
- Identification ankle bracelets
- Identification bracelets
- Hair rollers
- Hairnets
- Bouffant hairstyles
- Beehive hairstyles with lots of hair spray
- Brilliant heart-throb-red nail polish and lipstick
- White lipstick
- Multi-colored fingernails
- Red-red rouge
- Heart-shaped black beauty marks
- Stretch pants on fat women
- Weejuns or penny loafers
- One-strand pearls on pullover sweaters
- Peter Pan collars
- Folding plastic rainhats
- Folding plastic raincoats
- Galoshes
- Parasols
- Midi-skirts
- Polished cotton fabric
- Hats with veils pulled over the face
- Long cigarette holders
- Pop beads
- Bulky mohair sweaters
- Circle skirts
- Plain black flats
- Strapless formals
- Madras
- Stirrups on stretch pants



Twins or cousins? These two mix-and-match separates reflect each other. Marc, White poses in ornately designed red culottes with a matching long vest. The pointed-collar blouse is made of a crinkle fabric. Around white pants Linda Stewart wears a scarf to match her blouse.

This special spring fashion supplement is coordinated by Kernel staff writer Marva Gay.

Photography is as follows:

Howard Mason—Cover, page three (middle lower) and page seven (upper left and right).

Dick Ware—page three (top), page seven (lower left) and bridal photographs.

Fashions shown are courtesy of Bloomfield's, Embry's, Lowenthal's and Liz Barnett.

Editorial assistance by Howard Mason, Liz Barnett and Darrell Rice.

Think About Things Over Coffee But Never Marry In It

By HAZEL COLOSIMO

Think of the elaborate preparations Cape Kennedy makes for a successful moon shot, the endless details involved in the Presidential Inauguration, the split-second timing of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In," the protocol of "table etiquette" in Southeast Asia, mix them together and do you know what you've got? A wild orgy? No, but that wouldn't be too bad, either.

Try this. It's the battle plan of a foxy female who has caught her prey and now wants him banded (on the left hand, if you please). It's time for throwing Uncle Ben and his rice, for ruin-

ing your mascara with teardrops, for finding out that either you have shrunk or your tux is on a hunger strike.

Yes, my friends, today the fickle finger of fate points its fingemail to weddings, whose planning has caused more Excedrin headaches than from the peculiar feeling one has the morning after the night before.

Wham! Cupid shoots his arrow, a ring is slipped on a finger, the couple embraces and all you hear is the sound of tin cans dragging off into the sunset. Wait a minute!

It all happened so quickly and smoothly, or did it? By the miracle of instant replay, we

can retrace those months before and see how smoothly it did go.

Betsy Bride chose beige for her wedding gown at a time when only white nylon net was available for the veil. A friend suggested she dip it in coffee to make it offwhite in color and being very budget conscious, Betsy took her friend's suggestion. This plan worked perfectly and the tinted veil was stored in a chest until the important day came. As proclaimed in advertisements, "it is good to the last drop," and it certainly lived up to its reputation! Betsy has gone down in the annals of weddings as the only bride to

stroll down the aisle trailing the enticing scent of Maxwell House.

Weddings are the first experience that gives a bride a speed course in logical thinking. Such thinking should be given to an IBM computer to handle! Brides have, among millions of other things, to choose their gown and then, from its selection, coordinate their bridesmaids' outfits and accessories to complement hers. This process may seem like nothing to worry about to the casual observer, but oh, the problems encountered!

Gloria decided to have her four bridesmaids dressed in blue and carry nosegays of red poinsettias and white carnations. On the

drawing board, this seemed like a great plan, but in its execution, well, there were more than bees in those bouquets!

After passing out her nosegays, Gloria was faced with a barrage of loud and quite rapid sneezes. Turning quickly to see what was up, Gloria met eye to eye with her bridesmaid, who had tears streaming down her face and was covered with bright scarlet lumps. No one had remembered to tell Gloria of her bridesmaid's allergy to poinsettias!

Another flower flop found Mary, whose color scheme was pink, planning on nosegays of pink carnations. Well, it seems her season for marriage wasn't as fruitful for the flowergrowers. No carnations bloomed and Mary was doomed.

But due to her quick-witted father-in-law, all wasn't lost. He sat up all week making pink paper carnations out of facial tissues, which lacked a scent, but were quite handy for the long cry after the wedding!

Weeks of planning go into a wedding, but regardless of the amount of attention given to minute details, there will always be a fly in the ointment and as a result, few weddings are perfect. This is not meant to frighten prospective brides and grooms; this is meant to do quite the opposite, to give real encouragement for the prospects of a successful wedding. By successful, it means that it may not go completely by the book, but it will be the source of fond memories in the anniversaries to come. As the years go by, the bridal couple can really crack the ice at cocktail parties by retelling the marital boners and goofs as conversational gems: "Wait until you hear what happened at our wedding! You see, my wife had this dress which was beige, then she had to change it to blue . . . or was it red, no, it was yellow then red, then beige!"

Anyway, she had an hourglass figure, no, she was kinda stocky then. It was that beautiful blonde bridesmaid who had that hourglass figure. Just kidding, honey! Well, you see, she wanted her veil to match her dress and since there was no tan lace, are you ready for this? She dyed it with coffee! Talk about an aroma . . ."

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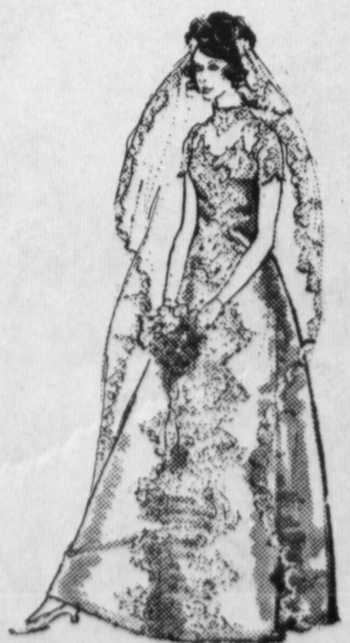
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The Traditions Involved In Weddings Are Many

By MYRNA MCGAHAN

White dresses, blue garters, tiered cakes and flowers—there are few things involving as much ritual and tradition as the wedding.

It all begins with the engagement. What better excuse for a party? The engaged couple are the honored guests at many affairs. This prewedding entertainment may include an engagement party, a bridesmaid luncheon, tea for friends to see gifts and trousseau, a bridal or rehearsal dinner, the bachelor dinner and showers. The reception following the wedding is the finale.

The custom of giving showers originated from the legend of a Dutch girl and a young miller who wanted to be married. Her father forbade the marriage because he had given so much to the poor that he could not provide his daughter with a dowry.

The couple was so liked in the village that each person brought

the girl a gift to make her dowry. They "showered" her with gifts until her father was won over.

There is always a small bride's cake iced in pink at the parties. A symbolic object such as a ring or thimble is baked into the cake. The girl who eats this piece of cake will be the next bride. The showers are strictly feminine, no males allowed.

The bachelor or "stag" party is exclusively male. It is the groom's last night out as a bachelor. It usually is the night before the wedding, after the bridal dinner. Sometime during the evening the groom gives the bride a toast with champagne and then breaks the glass so that it may never be used for a "less worthy purpose." The glass is thrown into the fireplace, a corner, or is crushed by all the guests.

In the South the maid or matron of honor gives a spinster dinner for the bride. This gives the bride a chance to be alone

with a few chosen friends.

The wedding cake is the most important pastry. There are many versions accounting for its origin. The Fiji bride offered her husband a cake of meal on their wedding day. The Romans broke a cake made of meal over the bride's head as a symbol of abundance. The Britons gave large baskets of small dry crackers to the wedding guests. From this arose the tradition of taking wedding cake home to "dream on."

These small cakes became bigger and richer until a French chef in London iced all the small cakes together, forming the first large wedding cake. Our tiered and elaborate wedding cakes originated in England during the reign of Charles II.

The newly married couple cuts the first slice of cake together. Marked sections of this cake are sometimes filled with trinkets of gold or silver for members of the wedding party. Those signify

their futures: wishbones are for good luck, a heart for romance, a cat or thimble for a single life, a ring for the next to marry and a dime for fortune.

The top layer of the bride's cake is a dark fruit cake which is sealed in a tin to be eaten on the first anniversary.

After the reception, the party whirl is over. The last rituals

remain. The bride tosses her bouquet to the single girls. The catcher will be the next to be married. The groom throws the lace garter to the single men. This symbolizes the end of the couple's dating.

The couple leaves on their honeymoon in a flurry of rice and rose petals thrown by the guests to symbolize a life of plenty.



Terri Lane is wearing a brides dress of silk organza and Alencon lace, with scalloped neckline and short sleeves. The cathedral veil is edged in Alencon lace and it makes the cathedral train. Terri will be married to George Lacy in May.

Clothing Rentals Can Save Money

Many people realize that men can rent formal apparel but not many realize women also can rent formal attire.

The average cost for a man to rent formal wear for one night is about \$10. This includes the dinner jacket and pants.

A woman can rent a formal gown for one night for about \$18. If the dress is for a wedding, the cost is about \$20, including the head dress.

When renting a gown, one should try to reserve it at least a week in advance. This gives the store time to complete any alterations. Each dress is re-altered and cleaned after each wearing.

The formals that can be rented are of the current styles and, because of the current trend for long formals, it is hard to find short formals for rent.

One coed had this to say about renting formal gowns: "It really is a great idea because many girls don't like to wear their formals more than twice."

Today's Wedding Dresses Can Even Be Colorful

Wedding dresses come in a wide variety of styles, materials, colors and prices. If a bride can't find the exact style that she wants, she might even design her own.

Some brides are using dresses that have color in them, instead of using the traditional white dress. The color may be used several ways, either by tinting all the dress or by using color in the trim on the dress.

The empire style seems to be very popular. Others like the Victorian full-skirt.



Miss Terri Lane whose wedding to George Lacy will be an event on May 24th. She wears a bridal gown of imported organza with a yoke of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. Chantilly lace edges the cathedral mantilla. Gown and mantilla in white or ivory, 150.00.

Lowenthal's
— *Womens Apparel*

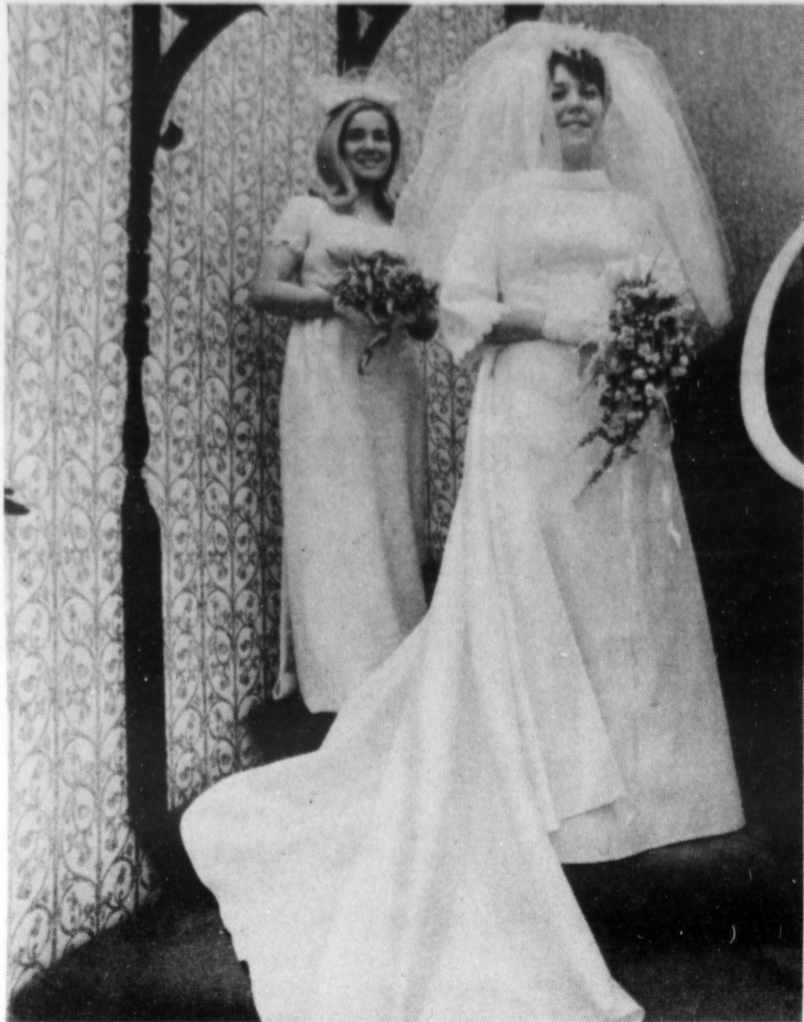
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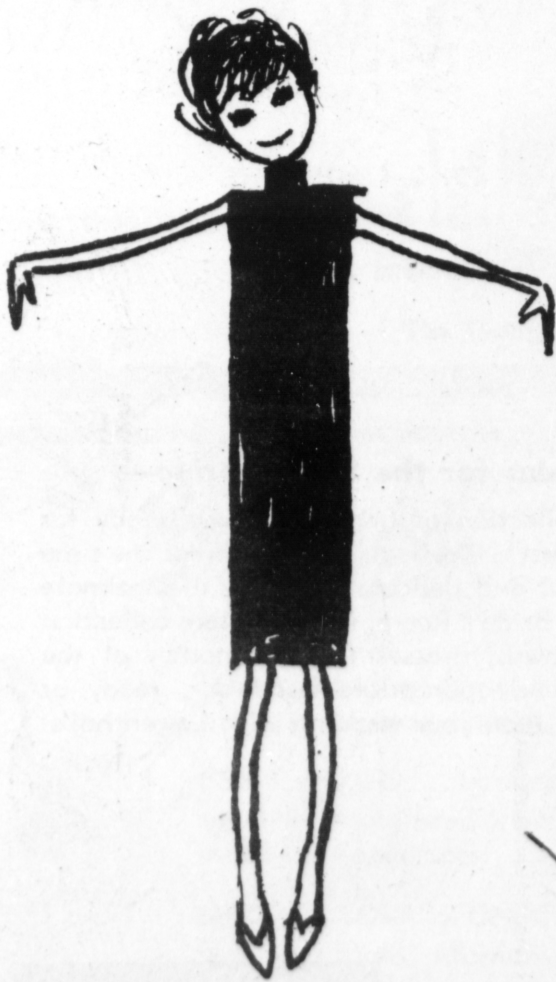




Mary Anne Fields is wearing an empire A-line made of suki material, with a cowl neckline trimmed with venise daisies and bell sleeves also trimmed with venise daisies. It has a detachable wateau train. The headpiece is a double tiered silk illusion veil, attached to a forward venise lace daisy cluster. Mary Anne will marry Kenneth Hall in June. The bridesmaid dress that Terri Lane is wearing is a pink empire straight-line dress, with scooped neckline. It is trimmed with venise daisies and accented in the back with double panels. The headpiece is a bow effect with a puffed veil.



all I asked for was something groovy . . .



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Even Mothers Not To Be Trusted

Pranksters Like Weddings Too

By MARY LOU PILE

Something old, something new, something borrowed and slightly sneaky—that's what newlyweds are likely to remember as they leave for their honeymoon.

It's funny how one's best friend can suddenly turn into a ghoul when it comes to the honeymoon plans, however.

The trick is never to trust anyone right before the wedding. Even a girl's best friend, her mother, is likely to become a bit tricky-minded as the wedding nears.

Mrs. Marie Sayre, a UK graduate, found out that it was her mother who had filled her suitcase with rice.

Rice is always a universal trick. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight, former students, had a box of rice dumped into their new Barracuda.

If possible, the couple should keep their luggage locked. Some things that have happened to unsuspecting souls who didn't: sleeping garments sewn or tied together; certain personal items removed; and completely switch-

ing the contents of suitcases, so that his clothes were in her luggage.

If those charming tricks don't suit the couple's playful friends, they can always dump garlic salt, sugar, cornflakes, unpopped popcorn or almost anything—so long as it's small and gritty—into their luggage.

The newlyweds' car seems to be the chief target for the pranks. At the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plam, UK students, one of the ushers pulled out the spark plugs and handed them to the startled groom as he tried to make a fast getaway.

As if this weren't enough to stop even the most determined,

other surprises can be in store for the newlyweds. For instance: by placing the back wheels in watermelon shells, tricksters can kill any traction the car might have; placing concrete blocks under the axle so that the car is lifted slightly; placing rocks in the hubcaps—the rocks don't rattle at high speeds but at lower rates make a terrific noise.

If there is complete access to the car, the sly best man or maid of honor can fill the glove compartment with personal items. Imagine the fun when the bride reaches for a map.

If the steering wheel is a dark color, black shoe polish can be applied—it isn't too hard to wash off.

Wigs And Hairpieces Popular With Coeds

By MARY ANN OBERNIER

Today's woman can change her appearance as quick as she can change her mind with the help of wigs and hairpieces.

According to Sally King of Salann's House of Wigs, convenience is a major reason why hairpieces are so popular. They save the busy woman hours formerly spent in the beauty shop.

Also, "Women have ruined their own hair with bouffant styles and hairpieces give their hair a rest. Very short hairstyles, such as the Sassoon, have been a boon to sales of falls because it takes a long time for the hair to grow out," Miss King stated.

Four types of hair are used in wigs and hairpieces, Miss King said. Italian hair is the finest texture of human hair and is the most expensive. Indonesian hair is a soft blend that holds a set better than any other type of natural hair. Japanese and Korean hair is rather coarse and the lowest grade of human hair. Synthetic hair is the fourth type used and is made mostly of dynel.

The care of wigs and hairpieces is simple. "They need to be cleaned and set once every couple of months. It's better to use cleaning fluids because sometimes hair will mat and pull out when washed in water. Cleaning fluids are easiest and only take about 5 minutes. All hairpieces need to be conditioned at least once a year.

"If oil is not put back into the hair, it will become brittle and break. Permanents may be put in the ends of falls and they will hold for months," Miss King said. She added, "Setting lotions aren't necessary. Too much makes it sticky. Any hairspray may be used."

There are no set rules for who can and who cannot wear hairpieces. Much depends on how the hairpieces is set. "People with large heads can't wear very bouffant hairstyles. It must be in proportion to size and features," Miss King advised. Among college girls, the shoulder-length fall is most popular, followed by the hairpiece.

The best method of matching one's own hair with the hairpiece is by taking a swatch and dyeing the hairpiece to match. "This catches the natural hair highlights. Usually after three or four years the hairpieces fade from the sunlight and have to be re-tinted," Miss King said.

And Wedding Jokes Even

There's the one about the guy who walked down the bridal path and ended up with a wife who looked like a horse.

What do you call a nuptial ceremony immediately following a bridal shower?

A wetting.

Mary had a 13-foot bridal train. Her husband said he had really been railroaded.

If the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University were to marry, the offspring would be christened the "Kirwan-Martin Laugh-In."

How can you tell which is the bride at a hippie wedding?

You can't.

Could the bridal veil symbolize the vale of tears all men are supposed to inherit?

The difference between a hippie shower and a normal one is that in the latter the bride is sure to get a lot of pots but the hippie bride gets a lot of . . .



Carol Sullivan is wearing a fitted shirtwaist bride's dress of Chantilly lace with organza shirt collar and long bishop sleeves with organza cuffs. The back is accented by a non-detachable train. The headpiece is a large Dior bow with three-tiered silk illusion veil. The bridesmaid's dress which

is worn by Judy Maggard is of the shirtwaist style with bishop sleeves, the top of the dress is of blue organza with the skirt giving a raw silk effect. The headpiece is a double Dior bow which matches the trim on the dress.

Splashy Swimsuits Stir Up New Waves

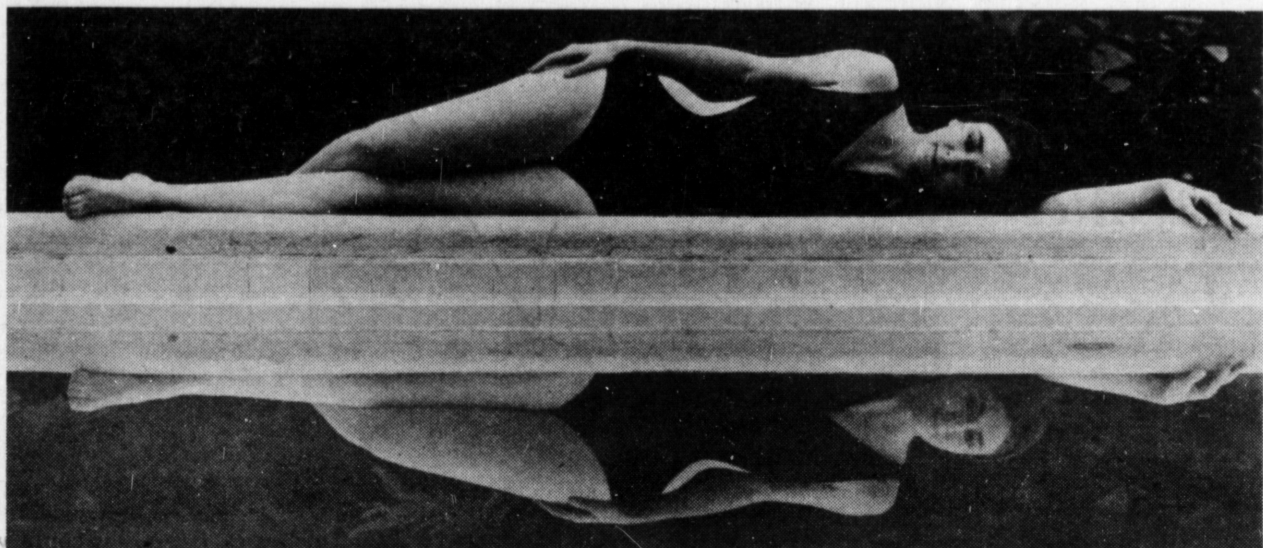


- ▶ Trends to classics
- ▶ Cut-outs
- ▶ Large doses of colors; whites teamed with traditional reds and blues
- Barer-than-ever bikinis
- ▶ A covered-up look extending to turtle-neck halters and little sleeves
- ▶ Soft silhouettes of limp crepes and jerseys

Swinging into style, June Garza wears a tiered grecian swimsuit. The white jersey flowing pleats are trimmed with small pink roses (right).

Diane Jones looks forward to a golden summer in a bright yellow jersey two-piece cover-up swimsuit (upper left).

Liz Barnett's summer is cut out for her in a black knit swimsuit (lower left).



SLIM 'N TRIM


407 S. LIMESTONE

The
University
Shop

His plaid is the latest. She's perky! Check her long tab collar blouse with self-belt. Check the bright-colored dirndl skirt. And speaking of checks, they aren't really necessary at the U. Shop . . . you can charge it!

AND . . . DON'T FORGET . . .



Time for a break. So, fella, break out of your cocoon in these new swim togs from the U. Shop. Patterns galore . . . checks, new stripes in hip-hugging styles. Nobody'll kick sand in your face anymore. Whether the Lord gave you everything or not, let the U. Shop help. Our new spring-summer collection of swimwear and beach cover-ups were designed to make the male eye pop. They will.

The University Shop  407 S. LIMESTONE

Soul Threads Spring From 'Cool' Within

By TOM SWEATT

Edwardian, Afro, Italian, and Apache are the big names in the world of soul threads for the up and coming season.

The essence of "Soul" comes from deep within. The feeling is a full and rich one which just doesn't quit. The groove of soul won't let a brother or sister go flat. To put it mildly, it's being "cool and together." The air of "togetherness" from within shows through in the way a soulful person attires himself.

One big item in the world of the well-attired soulman is the knit sweater. One of the more prominent types is the high-collar turtleneck, which is much a part of the fading Nehru craze. The latest in turtle-necks is the double-breasted turtle-neck vest-shirt. It has the look of a double-breasted vest worn atop a contrasting turtle-neck shirt. Another comer for the new season is the two-color turtle-neck with its contrasting body and collar and body with stripes or a simulated buttoned front.

The turtle may be on top but the soulful brother has another favorite in the highboy. The highboy is characterized by the high rolling, dagger-pointed collar. They come in mellow tones of pastel and an occasional pin stripe but none of that loud paisley stuff.

Other threads of soulful desire are walking suits in the Afro and Edwardian styles. The pants of the suits are similar but differ in that the Edwardian is tighter while the Afro style is a bit more liberal with sitting room. The Edwardian shirt or jacket is double-breasted with a six-button high front. The lapels are wide, accompanying a high rolling collar. To cut it would call it sleek and trim while distinctive.

The Afro capper differs from the Edwardian in that it is a loose fitting garment with big sleeves and a chest characterized by a deep "V" type cut. In some cases there is even a standup collar. The Afro garment can be found in prints or solids.

The styles alone can be cool but there is the added flair of colorful color in a piece of "soul thread." Some of the newer soul shades are known as shockers. These colors come in the mellow shades of raspberry, plum, gold, torrid orange and burnt orange, just to name a few. These tones are mellow and together and are used in all types of clothing from soul caps down to soulful socks and shoes. To really "get down," try shocker-tinted underwear.

A bit of "Soul" now has been placed before you, so you too can be in the groove. You can buy the threads, but you can't buy the soul to go with them.

'68 Fades Into Sleep

Old styles never die. They just fade into sleepwear. So the fashions of '68 have faded into the sleepwear of '69.

From the transparent trend comes the short see-through with matching bikini panties.

From Safari styling comes Safari sleepwear in a see-through fabric also with matching bikini panties.

From the city pants comes lounging pajamas with wide-legged trousers and long tunic tops or jackets with Nehru collars. There is also the one-piece jumpsuit both in long and short versions and often with a bared midriff.



Embry's at Turfland

You are invited to attend our Grand Opening at Turfland Mall on Friday, February 28 and Saturday, March 1, with capsule fashion shows each hour beginning at 1:00 p.m. (We thought you'd like that). You will now find campus fashions in all three of our stores . . . Embry's downtown, Embry's at Southland and Embry's at Turfland.



SOUTHWARD BOUND COED

Spring vacation calls for a collection of clothes geared for Spring in Florida and Summer in Kentucky.

To slink or swim . . . a tank suit in orlon acrylic . . . americana colors or red and blue. Sizes S, M, L. \$16.

To sea or not to see . . . a rip-away suit for the nice but naughty . . . gingham plaid, blue or green. Sizes 5-13. \$19.

Cool shades of grey crepe for a sophisticated contemporary look . . . pants go wild and wide in charcoal grey—blouse with hidden buttons to complete the serene look. Sizes 8-14. \$16 each

Embry's